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THESDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1859. Arcival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and Hour of Closing Mails.

3:40 F. M. DETROUT & MILWAUNER SIOP P. M. 3:40 F. M. 1:15 P. M. 1: The Message.

The President will deliver his annual message to the Senate to-day at 12 o'clock .--We shall endeavor to lay it before our readers at the earliest day possible.

Democracy in Kentucky.

Vice President BRECKINEIDGE has been nominated, in cancus, as the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from Kentucky. He received, on the first ballot, 48 votes, to 18 for Judge Hise, 7 for John C. Mason, and I for LINE BOYD. The election was set down for yesterday. The following letter, addressed by the Democrats of the Kentucky Legislature, to the several candidates for the Senatorship, will show what the party platform is in that State, and "what is Democracy in Kentucky," says Senator Douglas, "la Democracy in Illinois, also:"-

FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 5, 1859.

DEAR SIR:—As the Legislature will soon be called upon to select a United States Sensior, and as your name has been mentioned in connection with that office, we, as members of the Legislature and of the Democratic party, regarding the constitutional rights of the Southern States as paramount to all other political considerations, desire, if compatible with your feelings, that you would give us your views on the following questions:
Do you uphold and indorse the opinion of the Enprense Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case?

Do you believe that Congress possesses the constitutional power to pass laws for the pro-

Do you believe that Congress possesses the constitutional power to pass laws for the protection of the citizen in his property in the Territories, including property in African slaves; and if so, would you, as United States Senator, introduce and advocate the enactment of such laws as would give chicken remedies for the protection of all such property therein, should the Territorial Legislature fail to give the necessary remedies and protection thereto, or enact laws unfriendly to

Columbia County, contains the following melancholy announcement: The State election being ever, it is thought best to take advantage of the bull in politics as well as husiness, to suspen d the publication of the Budger State for the present.

This is the seventh, or eighth of our Democratic exchanges in this State, which has

"given up the ghost" since election.

APPOINTMENT.—It is understood that John P. McGregor, of this city, is to be the Assistant or Deputy Bank Compiroller. The appointment is an excellent one, and every way credinable to Mr. Van Steenwyk's judgment, in view of the gross responsibility that naches to the office.—Badtger State (dem.) Dec. 10.

stitution states the official exports of the fiscal year (ending with June last) at \$356,000,000, classified as follows:

The domestic produce exported was made up as follows:

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Cotton.

Tobacco
Rice.
Rogio, turpentine, tar, &c.
Brown sugar and molasses.
Timber, boards, planis, &c.
Animal produce—beef, pork, &c.
Breadsuifs, apples, &c.
Manufactures of all kinds
Pish, flah oil and bone
Coal

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Hemp.

A HEARTY EMANCIPATION .- One of the speakers at the John Brown meeting in Montreal, used to own a slave plantation in the

West Indies. He is thus reported: Mr. Baynes, in conclusion, referred to two states in the West Indies, which formerly, estates in the West Indies, which formerly, previous to the emancipation of the slaves, had been worth £25,000 per annum, but this year brought him in a dividend of £25. Yet he said if he could, by any act of his, again place the people on those estates, to the number of six or seven hundred, in slavery, increasing the value of the property to its orig-inal figure, he could, in the presence of his Maker, say that he would choose rather the £25 of free labor to the £25,000 of the pro duct of slave toil. [Tremendous applause.]

THE COMING ECLIPSE.—The total eclipse of the 18th of next July will be a very important one to the scientific world. The Director of the Dorpat Observatory was the first to remark that at the moment of obscuration four of the planets-Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn-will appear in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhomboidal figure; a phenomenon of such extraordinary rarity that many centuries will clapse before its repetition.

THE PRINTERS OF LA CROSSE propose to celebrate the birthday of FRANKLIN on the

ENCROACHMENT OF LAKE MICHIGAN. ENGROACHMENT OF LAKE MICHIGAN.—
This Lake is making yearly encroachments
upon the land—but in some localities more
than others—along the western coast from
Chicago to Death's boor. Every year witnesses the awallowing up by the Lake, of
many of our most valuable acres. The indentation of our Bay is every year deepening
and enlarging; and by-and-by, we shall have
to expend money, as Milwankee has, for the
protection of some choice lands and lots
which are threatened. Deep the land on the which are threatened. Does the land on the east and south sides of the Lake make correspondingly, as ours is carried away? If so, what is the cause of this mysterious movement of the waters?—Manitowoc Pilot.

Baptist friends in Montreal furnished with funds sufficient to enable her to Dayton, whither she was going.

Hon. Thomas Corwin, twenty-nine which are threatened. Does the land on the

# IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

Governor Wise and President Buchanan-Wise wanted Old Buck to "Take Strps" —Old Buck didn't take the Strps Wise wanted.

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We copy from the Washington Constitution of Thursday, Dec. S. the hollowing correspondence. It is prefaced by the following in that a grate existement prevales about the dogs as it have several fine animiles i wish too say a fin words in self diffence if it understand the Legislature of Virginia, commented with some severity upon the letter addressed by the Legislature of Virginia, commented with some severity upon the letter addressed his answer to his letter of the 20th ultimo, in an answer to his letter of the 20th ultimo, in an answer to his letter of the 20th ultimo, in an answer to his letter of the 20th ultimo, in an answer to his letter of the 20th ultimo, in an ans

ruly. HENRY A. WISE.
To His Excellency, James Buchanau,
President of the United States.

President of the United States.

Washington Citt, Nov. 28, 1859.

Sir:—I received, on yesterday your favor of the 25th inst. stating that you have received information from various quarters, on which you rely, "that a conspiracy, of formidable extent in means and numbers, is formed in Ohio, Pennsylvana, New York and other States, to rescue John Brown and his associates, prisoners at Charlestown, Virginia." The information, you believe is "specific enough to be reliable," and you are convinced "that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners, and if thatfails, then to seize citizens of this State (Virginia) as hostages and victims in case of execution," You do not communicate the facts on which your convictions are jounded, in the absence of which it would seem almost incredible that any portion of the people of the States mentioned should be guilty of the atrocious wickedness, as well as folly, of attempting to rescue convicted traitors and murderers from the penalty due to their crimes under the outraged laws of Virginia.

tempting to resoue convicted traitors and murderers from the penalty due to their crimes under the outraged laws of Virginia. You express the entire confidence, in which I heartily participate, that the noble Old Commonwealth is abundantly able and willing to carry her own laws into execution—Had this been otherwise, and had you, as the Government of Virginia, (the Legislature not now being in session,) made application to me for the aid which the Constitution and laws of the United States would enable me to afford, this should have been cheerfully and cordially granted.

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of war to order the proceed immediately from Fortress Monroe to Harper's Ferry.

You also intormed me that "places in Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania have been occupied as depots and rendezvous by these desparadoes, unobstructed by guards or otherwise, to invade" Vinginia, and you apprise me of these facts in order that I "may take steps to preserve peace between the States." I am at a loss to discover any provision in the Constitution or laws of the United States which would anthorize me to "take steps" for this purpose. It is, doubtless, the imperative duty of the respective State governments to break up such depots, and to prevent their citizens from making incursions into Virginia to disturb its peace or prevent the

Virginia to disturb its peace or prevent the execution of its laws.

If the Federal Executive, however, were to

we do not know what authority the Badger State has for this announcement; but if it be authentic, we have only to say that the appointment is one which is eminently "fit to be made."

Annual Exports.—The Washington Constitution states the official exports of the fiscal exports, however, were to enter those States and peform this duty for them, it would be a manifest usurpation of their rights. Were I thus to act, it would be a palpable invasion of State Sovereignty, and, as a precedent, might prove highly danger out. My authority for calling out the militia or employing the army and navy is derived exclusively from the acts of Congress of the 28th February, 1795, and the 3d of March, 1807, which, clearly, do not embrace such a

28th February, 1795, and the 3d of March, 1807, which, clearly, do not embrace such a case as is now presented. It will not be pretended that such incursions from one State into another would be an invasion of the United States "from any foreign nation or Indian tribe," under the act of February, 1795, rendering it lawful for the President to employ the Federal forces "to repel such invasion."

sion."

In conclusion I beg to express the hope that, whether the information you have received be founded in truth or not, the energetic measures already adopted under your direction will prove sufficient for any emergency that may occur.

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

To his Excellency, HENRY A. WIBE, Gover-

nor of Virginia. SIDNEY SHITH was complaining of a young gentleman, who, although many years his senior, was in the habit of addressing him by his christian name, a privilege which, as Sidney Smith remarked, he only allowed his most intimate friends. Shortly after, the gentleman in question entered the room, and familiarly addressing Smith, as "Sidney," inquired how he thought of passing the day, "For my part," he added, "the Archlishop of Canterbury (the then Dr. Hawley) has often invited mo to pay him a visit at Addington Park, and I think I shall drivedown and return in the cool of the evening."—"Ah, returned Smith, "then let me give you a word of advice," I know something of the Archbishor; he is a very excellent man; but rether prood; don't cail him "William," he might not like it." A roar of laughter followed this significant speech, and as the discomfitted youth left the room, Sidney Smith turned round and quietly remarked." SIDNEY SMITH was complaining of a young turned round and quietly remarked, "I think I have settled the 'cool of the evening'

.. , ..... THE JOMPERTE JURY STILL OUT .- Up to 10 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, nothing fur-ther had been heard from the Jumpertz jury, save that some communication passed between them and the Court on Saturdays morning touching a point on which the jurors asked information. At the hour above named, the Court adjourned to 9 A. M. this will convey an idea of his stock. We take

morning.

The utmost interest prevailed among hundreds who hung about the Court House all day, but nothing repaid their watching but the eager devouring of various rumors affect.

Now it was the resulting to the reference of the resulting to Now it was "ten contrary men" who refused Now it was "ten contrary men" who tenset to agree with two; and again it was "seven to five;" then "eleven to one;" "six to six," until finally we may safely announce that it is "ten to one" no one outside the jury room knew about it.—Chicago Tribune, Monday.

A Young Laby, 19 years of age, stopped at the Willis House, in Springfield, Ohio, a week ago. She stated that she had been in a Montreal numery for 16 years, and that had she remained two weeks longer, she would have been obliged to take the black veil. Some Baptist friends in Montreal furnished her with finds afficient to enable her to reach

change with a single exception.

## THE CITY.

The Dog War-Letier from a Swill Merchant, the volumes of the many periodicals sub-MR. EDITUR:—I sea bi the papurs witch i scribed for by our readers, we would call atread in the mornins before the are taken inn tention to the facilities at the SENTINEL BINthat a grate exsitement prevales about thee DERY for putting all kinds of periodical litsay a fu wurds in self diffence if I under- lata reasonable price. Let those who have stand the constituoushuns of this ere free and magazines bring them to the SENTINEL office

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JAIMES SHORTT

THE OPERA .- "Norma" was performed, last evening, at Albany Hall, to a fine house, with excellent effect. PARODI, as Norma, and Miss Hattle Brown, as Adelgisa, ac

MUNICIPAL COURT, Dec. 12 .- Maria Mc-Mann, disorderly; penalty and costs, 2.29.— W. S. Smith, disorderly; penalty and costs

Joseph Beau, disorderly; penalty and costs \$8 25. or 15 days in jail. John Davis, laborer, disorderly; discharg

Patrick Glenn, disorderly; penalty and costs \$6.42.

Chas. Holzer, drunk; penalty and costs \$3.42, or 10 days in jail. Jas. Martin and Maria Martin, disorderly; penalty and costs \$8.42, or 10 days each in

Barny Corly and Edward Corly, disorder ly; penalty and costs \$7.52. Paid. John Jones, disorderly at the Bazaar, in Albany Hall, Dec. 9th, penalty and costs

\$6 00. Paid. Michael Tyrell, assault and battery; continued to Dec. 13th. Henry Wilson, indicted for stealing a cow found guilty by jury, and sentenced to Wau-

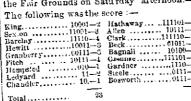
oun for one year.

Sibylla Wilkinson, (alias,) indicted for stealing \$25 from the person of Thomas Williams. Trial proceeding. ITEMS IN BRIEF .- The Free Democrative

cords an affray in the 2d Ward between THEODORE H. SCHEIBLER and a sailor called STANLEY which resulted in the former's stabbing the latter .- Mr. STAPLES delivered his sermon on the "irrepressible conflict" at Whitewater on Thursday last. The Register speaks highly of it .--- Rev. J. L. Corn ING has entered upon the duties of the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. BLAIR & PERSONS can suit you with holiday presents .---- We hear of another paper destined to come out in Milwankee .---Preparations are being made for Christmas, now is the time for holiday merchants to let us know what they are about .--- CRUMNEY wishes us to state emphatically that he is not a vegetarian and never advocated the principles of that sect, but that this morning he will have a stock of "eatin" on hand that will surprise the natives.

WHOLESALE DECOUIST .- JOHN RICE, at 83 East Water street, tavorably known among the business men of the Northwest, offers a large and superior stock of drugs and chemicals to the trade. Mr. Rice has facilities for pleasure in commending his establishment to

BASE BALL .- A vigorous game of base ball under the national rules, was played on the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon .-The following was the score :-



News by the Overland Mail.

St. Louis, Dec. 12-3 P. M. The overland mail of the 18th arrived last to execute orders for blank books of the heavfully a week over due.

The steamship Northerner was also several of business account books to Merchants. Our means of executing durable and ornamental

pudle pups a drawin me and seein there | Kestival, got up by the members of the Rev but six months olde and only way thirteee Mr. Startes' Church, for the benefit of the pounds-thats sumthin to brag uv. well as Gity Poor, was closed on Saturday, after a pounds—thats sumthin to brag uv. well as it was also considered as a kummin down the street at a nice it was a kummin down the street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais, is in a street at a nice through the formal sais is the sais of Boggs vs. the Mercon and through the first of Co., involving the title of Co., fremmed the first of the Mariposa estate and exclusive right to the Mariposa estate and exclusive right to the minerals contained therein, the Supperse Court has decided in favor of Boggs vs. the Mercon and tive days' exhibition. It was altagether the ing Co., involving the title of Co., fremmed the Mariposa estate and exclusive right to the Mariposa est rite My anteestors had dogs afore me and the net proceeds will probably amount to traned em before me and karred on the swill \$1,200. The Probestaut Orphan Asylum bizines and handed it down tu meyu neadent | Fair, only the week previous, yielded about the same amount. That is doing very well in

binding are unequalled. Give us a call.

WE LEARN that Mr. A. B. VAN COTT left our City a few days ago in search of a splendid selection of Jewelry and Fancy Articles in the Eastern Cities intended as presents for the approaching Holidays. We therefore would adrise the public who wish to get something exquisite for Christmas, to wait for his return and axamine all the beauties he will display before buying elsewhere.

dec10j79d3t. HOLIDAY PICTORIALS JUST RECEIVED .-Bro. Jonathan Pictorial, which is full of its usual fund of amusing and interesting Christmas pictures; Picayune Pictorial: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Scrap Book; Frank Leslie's Magazine, bound in quarterly volumes; Banner of Light; N. Y. Clipper; N. Y. Mercury: N. Y. Independent which contains the Morning Sermons of HENRY WARD BYECHER; and every thing else in the paper and periodical line that is new and interesting is on band

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1st. Commissioned Officers, Privates and Markers will assemble at the Armory on Tuesday evening th 18th inst., promptly at 7% o'chek, for Inspection and Drill. Dress, Full Fatigue, with Caps, Belts, Knapsacks and Shakes This Order applies to furloughed members in the city.

2nd, Drum Corps will report themselves at same of Corps same evening, as husiness of great important is to be transacted.

4th. New members not fully equipped, will meet minatalant at Ante-room, at 7 o'clock same evening.

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TELEGRAPH!

FOR THE DAILY SENTINEL.

The steamship Cortez, with New York mails and passengers of Oct. 20, had not arrived at San Francisco when the mail left, and considerable anxiety was felt, as she was

of business account books to Merchants. Our means of executing durable and ornamental binding are unequalled. Give us a call.

"The BAZAAR of ALL NATIONS."—This restival, got up by the members of the Rev Mr. Startes' Church, for the benefit of the first days overdue from Pugent Sound, but it is presumed that Gen. Scott has defained her. The tax on goods owned abroad and sold by commission merchants in San Francisco, has been declared unconstitutional.

Twenty thousand frances worth of diamonds smuggled into San Francisco, has been for-fired the got running. feited the government.
In the case of Boggs vs. the Mercod Mi-

tion of John J. Musser.

The Territorial Enterprise, published at Genoa, says that a rich silver lode, supposed to be a continuation of the Comstock vein, had been discovered just east of that place, and a

result.

The overland mail of 21st passed Nalloys station this morning, but the agent of the N. Y. associated press could not obtain any news. A couple of San Francisca papers were obtained, but there was no news in them, except the announcement of the arrival of Gen. Scott by the steamer Northerner on the 29th.

Minnesota Official Canvass. ST. PAUL, Dec. 10-3 P. M.

Most of the day yesterday was occupied by the Legislature, in joint convention, canvass-ing the vote for State officers. The result is as follows:
Governor—Ramsey, rep., 21,335; Becker,
dem., 17,582—Ramsey's maj. 3,753.
Lieut. Governor—Donnally, rep., 20,913
Lowry, dem., 17,670—Donnelly's majority Secretary of State-Baker, rep., 20,732-Bassen, dom., 13,037. Baker's majority

z,ovo. State Treasurer.—Schaffer, republican,21,-335; Abby, dett., 17,425.—Scheffer's maj. Attorney General—Cols, republican, 21, 36; Brisbin, democrat, 17,630. Colo's maj.

3,556.
Congressmen.—Aldrich, rep., 21,360, Windom, rep., 21,016; Cavansugh, 17,668; Graham, dem., 17,417.—Aldrich's mai. 3,692, Windom's mai. 3,599.
The choice of U. S. Senator will probably be determined on Wodnesday.

Rumored Outrages at the South The Herald,s Washington correspondent says:—Thirty-two gentlemen, agents of New York and Boston houses, arrived here to-day from different parts of the South, mostly from New Orleans. They report the feeling to be so intense against northerners, no matter

them to remain.

Vigilance committees are establishing all over the South to detect and drive out the northerners. In many instances northern born citizens have been disfigured, driven from their hours and allowed a few hours to

from their nones and anowad a tew hours to
depart altogether.
The returning goallemen must eleven gentiemen of New York and Boston houses at a
railroad station in Virginia last night, who
were ticketed through to New Orleans.
They were notified by a vigilance committee
that they had better return north; and after consulting with agents returning, concluded to do so, and arrived here this morning.

Fire at Providence R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12-3 P. M.
The store of Jas. Rhodes was destroyed by fire last Saturday, together with some bales of cotton. The loss is about \$50,000.

Loss of a Government Steamer BOSTON, Dec. 12-3 P. M. Intelligence has been received that the dovernment surveying steamer Fernimore Cooper has been wrecked in the harbor of Kagaranio, Japan. All the hands were Kagaranio, Japan. All the last saved. The vesselie a total loss.

Jumpertz Acquitted. CHICAGO, Dec. 12-8 P. M.
Henry Jumpertz, who has been on trial
here for the last three weeks, for the murder
of Sopule Werner, in the fall of 1857, was

## this morning acquitted. LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-9 P. M. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—9 P. M. HOTSE.—Mr. Kilgore, of Ind., said that in consulting with his friends he found that they were aimost unanimous in the opinion that it was necessary to proceed to ballot in order to bring about an organization of the House. The Administration was almost without money as well as without friends, and he wanted to provide for the former. He wanted to tell the gentlemen on the other side of the House that the Republicans will not shrink from the discussion at the proper time. They would debate the question which had been introduced until all parties were satisfied.

satisfied.

He would take the first opportunity to examine the condition of things at the North, and at the South. They had not been informed that there would be a dissolution of copartnership. He wished to examine how the account stands, and who has been doing

wrong.
Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, an American Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, an American member, said that they had been engaged during an entire week, and only taken three yots for Speaker. Much of the time has been occupied as a committee of the whole, discussing questions necessarily incident to the attempt to effect an organization. They had seen the bad consequences of the neglect of the organization in the interruptions and disturbances coming from the galleries, without a presiding officer to preserve order. Under these circumstances he offered a resolution that the oldest member of the House, by der these circumstances he offered a resolution that the oldest member of the House, by consecutive service therein, be appointed chairman till the House shall elect a Speaker. Mr. Kilgore objected on the ground that

Mr. Kilgore objected on the ground that the resciution was not in order.

Sevreal other members also objected.

Mr. Maynard referred to precedents in support of his resolution, and showed that John Quincy Adams was appointed Chairman, till a Speaker could be elected. His proposition was simply for the preservation of order, dignity and self-respect of this body, while the eyes of this great nation and the world were upon the representatives of the people.

Mr. Stewart, of Ald., said that it was necessary that there should be a comparison of were upon the representatives of the people.

Mr. Stewart, of Md., said that it was necessary that there should be a comparison of views, while at the same time the order and dignity of the House should be observed.

National men had voted for Mr. Docock, while for the candidate of the Republican party not one member from the Southern states had voted. The latter standing on a sectional platform, how could it be expected that Southern nen could give the gentleman their support. He (Mr. Sherman) had signed the recommendation of Helper's book which would stick to him like the shirt of Nessus. He never would consent to vote for the adoption of the plorality rule. The union meetings at the North amount to nothing; they are a delusion. He believed that there was conservatism and intelligence enough at the North to rebuke such sentiments as were uttered by Mr. Seward.

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of those Northern sectional views, he believed that the Southern and Pacific States would deliberately take counsel together to provide

remedy.

Mr. Haskin made an earnest defence Mr. Haskin made an earnest defenos against the assault upon him by the Constitution newspaper of a combination to elect Forney Clerk. He admitted himself F's friend, and said there could be no more effective rebuke of the Administration proscription and extravagance and federalism than the election of Forney, who did more than any other man to give Pennsylvania to Buchanan, and who, in 1868, helped to place the seal of condemnation of that Commonwealth on its old favorite, in the election of Congressmen by a majority of seventy thousand.

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He then detested the corruptions of the Administration and hoped committees would be appointed to investigate them when the House was organized.

The speech-s of southern members breathing diennion had been applauded from the gaileries by men holding position under General Government, while no speech from the opposite side had been made that did not embrace the utmost devotion to the constitution and protection to the south.

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As to old John Brown, there are not a thousand men in the Free States who justify his act of infamy. While so much excitement existed at the South, is it wonderful there should be faustics at the North. In conclusion, he said he was elected as an intensity his symmathies are with Dourdepent man; his sympathies are with Doug-las, and he would nete vote for an Adminis-

ctearly decides that private grants of land are not open to the public to search for minorals.

Accounts from Carson Valley say that the election on the 12th, for delegate to Congress from Nevada Territory, resulted in the election of John J. Musser.

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The Territorial Enterprise, published at Genoa, says that a rich silver lode, supposed to be a continuation of the Comstock vein, had been discovered just east of that place, and a stampede of almost the entire population of Carson Vulley and Genoa had taken place.

The Arizona correspondent of the Republican says that advices from Sonora state that Capt. Erwell met with complete success in his interview with Gov. Pesquera, the latter agreeing to allow Capt. Stone to complete his survey without interruption. It is stated that Pesquera recognized the Juarez government, and refers the whole matter to him for confirmation. Capt. Porter celebrated the event by a bail on board the St. Mary's, in the harbor of Guaymas, and there was general rejoicings among the Americans at the result.

The overland mail of 21st passed Nalloys

ments.

Mr. Hickman, of Pa., in alluding to the charge in the Constitution, said that if it was made by the President he knew it to be so, if made by any other person he did not know it to be true, for the reason that he (Hickman) occupied the position he did because he could not be purclussed. This reading him out of the Democratic party had been faithfully persevered in for the past six years by men able and stronger than the gentleman from Mo, and yet they had not got rid of him and perhaps it would take four more years of persevering effort if he choose to remain in their good company. He said that the charge of fraud and violence in Kanses. He was charged with treason, not, however, because he had failed to be a Democratather than the charge of fraud and violence in Kanses. He was charged with treason, not, however, because he had failed to be a Democratad the suppress the knowledge of the wroug, and suppress the knowledge of the wroug, and suppress the knowledge of the wroug, and suppress the knowledge of the wroug, and

and in the Senate to stifle the investigation and suppress the knowledge of the wrong, and that after the Committee and made their report no man was known to be sufficiently reckless to deny the charge which had been preferred and which completely proven.—

Mr. Hickman continued at some length.

An ineffectual motion to adjourn was defeated by 7 mainty. An ineffectual motion to adjoint was defeated by 7 majority.
Calls for a ballot were then made, but Clarke, of Mo., said that he would not consent to another vote till question was taken on his resolution. He wanted to hear the sentiments of the gent's on it. Without further proceedings the House adjourned.
SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Davis, of Mississia a resolution was adopted, appointing

sissippi, a resolution was adopted, appointing a committee to wait on the President and ina committee to wait on the President and un-form him that the Senato is ready to receive any communication in order that he may send in nominations and Executive business to the Senate, previous to the organization

to the Senate, previous to the organization of the House.

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Miss, it was resolved to proceed to the election of Chaplain on Thursday next.

Mr. Iverson, of Ga., said he had been misunderstood by the Constitution newspaper, in a remark made by him the other day; about the Democratic party when he said that he believed the Democratic party if not corrupt, was corruptible. He did not mean to accuse them of complicity or sympathy with John Brown, but simply to say that on the question of the Territorial rights of the Southern people, a great portion of the Northern Democracy is unsound; this was a vital question to the rights and interests of the South, and on this question he believed a large portion if not the whole Northern Democracy was unsound.

Mr. Bigler, of Pa., was surprised to hear the remarks of the Senator the other day—If the hought he did the Democratic party at the North great injustice, for he certainly used strong language, and went in at some Southern Oppositionists and anti Lecomptons.

used strong language, and went in at some length to say that they were as rotten and corrupt on this subject as the Republican party. Mr. Bigler would tell him that such party. Mr. Bigler would tell min that is a declaration had no foundation on facts.

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Not only have no portion of the Democratic party sympathized with Brown in his atrocious enslaught upon Virginia, but as little do they sympathise with Abolitionists. He was satisfied with the Senators disclaimer as far as it went, but justice required him to declare that the Northern Democrats had laborated any after day in season and out of seasons. chare that the Northern Democrats had labored day after day, in season and out of season, in defence of the rights of the South.

Mr. Iverson—I said that very thing in my remarks, but in the other case I referred to that portion of the Democratic party under the lead of Douglas, which has denied the rights of the Southern neonle.

the lead of Douglas, which has denied the rights of the Southern people.

Mr. Bigler said the Senator from Georgia could hardly realize how the expression, "rottenness of the Democratic party," fell on his ears. At the North, Democrats were called Doughfaces, because they stood up for the rights of the South. There were different opinions among Democrats with regard to the question of territorial rights, and he wo'd not say they all agreed with Mr. Iverson, but there had no sympathy with the Abolition. they had no sympathy with the Abolition party, and every Democratic paper in the country has denounced John Brown's raid.

His (Mr. B.'s) opinion of this question was this: We don't claim that constitution establishes slavery or prohibits it, but the constitution most expressly declares that the States are perfectly equal, and provides that a new State shall come into the union on a new State shall come into the union on terms of perfect equality with the old. It is not devised that the territories are property of States in common, and Congress is simply their trustee. Upon this principle of perfect equality, equity and justice, that these common owners have equal rights to their occupancy and enjoyment of the territory so long as its territorial existence remains. He believes the common law would afford all the protecting in any territory.

protecting in any territory.

Johnson then proceeded to discuss Mason's replying to Trumbull's defence of the Republican platform. He denied that Congress had any severeign power over the territories. Its powers covered merely those given by the states and by the constitution. He asked Trumbull what he would do with the black runnoull what he would do with the older population when it goes into the territories. Would he let the free colored people who em-igrate there have an equal footing with the

hite population. Let us reduce their theory to practice and Let us reduce their theory to practice and see how it will operate. Will be, under the idea that man is orested equal and the power of the Federal Government is sovereign in the Territories, allow black people equal political rights with white people. The Senator from Illinois had spoken of slaveholding with the property conveying only one out of sixty tor from Illinois had spoken of slaveholding aristocracy comprising only one out of sixty of the people of this country, but this is mere sophistry. He proceeded to show that the emancipation of the Southern slaves would, in fact, increase the political power of the South, for instead of three-fifths of the slaves heing represented politically, all would be. Notwithstanding the declaration that all men are created equal, the Northern States are unwilling to allow the blacks to reside in them.

Trumbell explained that it was an abstract Trumbell explained that it was an abstract truth that all men were created equal, but when we come from Government and organize society all persons do not have equal rights. The assertion in the Republican platform was copied from the Dechration of Independence, it was merely the enunciation of a great and natural truth in the organization of society. We infringe as little as possible on that natural right; but no Government is perfect, and therefore we do in ernment is perfect, and therefore we do in Illinois make a distinction between whites and blacks and also between the political

and blacks and also between the positivities of men and women.

Johnson asked if Arizonia were colored and filled up altogether with free colored people, would be be willing to admit it as a State upon an equal footing with the other States of the Confederacy?

Trumbuil answered that he would not admit any community analysing to become one

Presidential election be determined in favor that both the elier Adams and John Quiney Adams contemplated the idea of a dissolution of the Union. John Adams refused to contribute to an institution of learning in a Southern State, because when the Union would be dissolved it would not be in his

Southern Statz, because when the child would be dissolved it would not be in his section.

Mr. Mason took up Senator Seward's Rochester speech, reading copious extracts embracing that portion in which he speaks of the irrepressible conflict between slave labor and free labor. He denied that there was any such conflict; the only couffict was between labor and capital and there always exexisted untagonism between them. He spoke fervently in defence of the Union; he would rather see this country involved in hostilities with every citizen and country on earth than engaged in a civil or servile war.

He went on to demonnee John Brown in strang terms as a horse thief and murderer in Kansas; he was surprised to hear the gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Doolittle, apologise for him the other day.

Doolittle said he made no apology or justification of Brown's acts. The people of the North have no sympathy for his orimes, but may have sympathies with the individual himself. He had stated some facts and encomstances preceding this difficulty, and endeavoring to point out the school in which Brown was cducated to stake his life upon the slavery question.

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Brown was educated to stake his life upon the slavery question.

He read some extracts from the history of Kansas by Gov. Geary's private Secretary corroboratry to his previous statements and he declared that bad and wicked as Brown's foray was, it sinks into insignificance when compared with the foray led into Kansas by Atchison. The one was of Brown and 21 men against a great state. What is that when compared with the invasion of Kansas with almost 5000 men when at the time of invasion there were not 3000 votes

Kansas with almost 5000 men when at the time of invasion there were not 3000 votes in the whole territory.

Mr. Johnson continued his remarks in denunciation of Brown.

Davis of Mississippi reported that the special Committee had waited on the President and he informed them that he would send in his Message on to morrow.

On motion of Mr. Mallary of Florida the Senate adjourned. Senate adjourned.

Later from California. NEW YORK, Dec. 12—9 P. M.

The steamer Atlantic arrived this evening with California dates of the 20th and \$180,-

900.
The steamer John L. Stephens brought down the mail to Panama, the Vanderbilt line having no boat ready.
General Scott is a passenger by the At-

lantic.

The island of San Juan is virtually in the The island of San Juan is virtually in the occupancy of both nations. All the American troops, except a small force, have been withdrawn, and the matter of sending an equal number of British troops has been left to the discretion of Gov. Douglas.

The right of the Americans to maintain a The right of the Americans to maintain a Magistraits in San Juan is faily conceded, but his jurisdiction is limited to those cases which are amendable to the laws of the United States. We have no right to collect revenue but will have a treaty agent at San Juan to prevent amuggling in the ports on the Sound.

Sound.

The graves at Chiriqua had been abandoned for the gold washings. \$3,000 worth of gold images had arrived at Panama from Unitiqua.
South American advices from Carthage stated that the revolutionists had taken Memphis in a fight which lasted thirty hours, and Gen. Corasali was marching to attack Ühiriqua.

With the view of uniting the Demogratis, Southern Oppositionists and anti Lecomptons on a candidate who will be neceptable to all of them, the name of Hon. John A. McClernand, of Ill, has to-day been proposed by some of the members of the House in connection with the Speakership. Nolody, however cents to anticipate an election during ever, seems to anticipate un election

ever, seems to annupate in electron driven the present week.

The man supposed to be Richard Realfe, Brown's Secretary of State under the Provisional Government, has been discharged from custody for want of evidence on which to bring a charge against him. Steamers Sunk. ST Louis, Dec. 12-9 P. M. Steamer Aunt Letty, hence to Keokuk, reported sunk at Cape Au Grisby; total loss Valued at about \$10,000. Also reported

valued at about of the strainer canada and Baltimore sunk or seriously damaged by ice near Alton. Latter valued at \$15,000. Post Office Robbery.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12—9 P. M.

D. Palmer, Jr., from St. Lonis, an Ambrotypist, robbed the post office at Athens, Ga., on Friday, and attempted to fire the building. He was arrested and confessed his guilt. A sam of money, and a number of stamps which he had stolen, were recovered. He has been committed to fail

BOSTON, Dec. 12-9 P. M. A municipal election was held in this city to-day. The vote now stands for Mayor:—Lincoln, dem., 1952; Wrightman, dem., 1,478; Palmer, temperance, 163. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 12-9 P. M. C. Breckenridge elected U. S. Senator 4 majority on joint ballot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-9, P. M. The steamer Atlantic, with San Francisco dates to the 20th ult., has been signalled below.

Madison, Dec. 12.—9. P. M. Hon. John W. Hunt died at 5 o'clock this NEW YORK, Dec. 12--9 P.M. There is a propeller below supposed to be the steamer Weser due with 4 days later advices from Europe.

Unfortunate Banking.—A merchant at St. Anthony had lost from his money drawer lately, a number of bank bills, at various times, and could not account for their loss, and all attempts to trace by marking, &c., were unavailing, and he had almost given up the hope of detecting the thief, when, on pulling the drawer entirely ont, he found under the counter a nest, composed entirely of bank ing the drawer entirely ont, he found under the counter a nest, composed entirely of bank bills, in which were four dead mice. The last one stolen was on "The State Bank of Minnesota," badly gnawed—there was not enough vitality in it to keep the mice sive, or there was a poisonous ingredient in the bill that laid them out cold.—Daily Pioneer, St. Paul.

Among the humors of the late election in New York was the bet by which Thomas Flemming, the foreman of a cooper's shop, agreed if Fernando Wood was elected Mayor agreed if Fernando Wood was elected Mayor of the city, to take a broom and sweep one of the crosswalks of Fulton street from 8 o'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and never during all that time, to say a single word to any one. If Havemeyer, was clocked by the restrict the say as in the say a single word to any one. say a single word to any one. If Havemeyer, was elected, the other party to the wager was to do the same. Wood was elected and the foreman did the required sweeping, armed with a broom and a bottle of bitters, pulling at both alternately.

DISTRIBUTING OFFICE.-We understan Distributing Office.—We understand movements are being made at different points in Alinnesota, to have La Crosse made a distributing office for mail matter. There is no distributing office this side of Chicago and Datroit, and no other point is so well situated to distribute the mails for Minnesota as La Character of the compoundant would expect the contraction of the con to distribute the mails for Minnesota as La Grosse. Such an arrangement would expedite their mail matter at least twenty-four hours, besides directing it much surer.—La Crosse Union.

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New York, December 6,1893.

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN THAT, purrount to a resolution passed at a meeting of the American Expires Company, field in the City of New York on the 15th day of November, 125 and in a subtle action; to said Company, all the peers tame and assetting to said Company, all the peers tame and assetue, will be said as a the office of Company, 61 flucture, 61 fl

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. A NICE ARTICLE "FRESH GROUND,"
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THE INTO THE ENCLOSURE OF the subscriber, in the Ninth Ward, on the 5<sup>th</sup> ult., a white Colw with red on the send, nere and sides. Bits shout seven Fenned of the cover is sides. Bits shout seven from the form of the requested to prove properties, on the new Fond due away. She is at any Market Place. It is flow, two builts from Market Place.

FRENCH PRUNES.--A PRIME LOT POR

DATES ABABIAN IN FRAILS FOR BOARD THURSDAY.

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1859. "National" Democratic Sentiments.

Ma. CURRY.—"If the North elect Seward, or Chase, or another member of the Republican party, on a sertion all platform, such an election was to be the disruption of every the which binds together the great Confedera-ty." (Applause from the Democratic side.) MR. DAVIS.—"Seward is a traitor, and deserves the pallows. (Applause from the Southern side.) Virginia has hung Brown, and if they get hold of Seward they will hang him." (Laughter and Applause.) Mn. Peron. "The Representatives of the South will never consent that the creature and champion of the Republican party (meaning Sherman) shall take pos-session of the Speaker's chair."

session of the Speaker's chair."

SESATOR IVERSON.—"He presumed that Mr. Sherman would be elected, for doubtless traitors—enough would be found in the ranks of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats. But if such should be the case, he would control the Southern members of Congress to retire from these balls, and let the Union be dissolved."

We commend the above specimens of "National Democracy" to the attention of our renders and invite them to note the fact that while the tone of the speeches, on the Republican side, during the pending Slavery discussion in Congress, has been eminently conservative, patriotic and dignified, the harangues of the Democratic Agitators has been marked by the utmost intemperance of language, an overbearing tone, and an intolerant spirit. While threats to "hang SE-WARD! and "dissolve the Union" are rec-ived with "applause from the Democratic benches," the sound National sentiments of Mr. NELSON, of Tennessee, and Mr. GILMER, of North Carolina, Southern Opposition members, find no favor and elicit no plaudits except on the Republican side. It seems to be the desire, or expectation of the Slavery propagandists to builty the Republicans into surrendering the organization of the House to the Administration and its backers. We doubt not they will find themselves wofully mistaken. The Republicans perfectly understand their rights and their duty, and will resolutely insist upon the one and faithfully discharge the other.

## Not Responsible.

And Responsible.

The Sentinel alludes to the delay in the organization of the House at Washington, and instinates that the Democrats are in some way to blame for it. We must remind our neighbor of a fact which aught not to be overlooked in this connection, and that is this. The Democrats are in the majority, and the Republicans themselves have a very large plurality of the votes in the House, and they are wholly responsible for this waste of time and delay of backness, as they could readily accurate co-certain of a sufficient number of Americans and anti-frecompton men to effect an early organization, by notinating a candidate for Speaker of conservative antecedents.—Nees, of Sunday.

This availogs for the factious and disparant

This apology for the factious and disorganizing course of the Southern Slavery Agitators and their Northern Doughface allies, will hardly pass current. The Democrats initiated the discussion which consumed the entire first week of the Session. The Democrats resisted every attempt of the Republicans to expedite the organization of the House and proceed with the regular business. The Republicans have wasted no time and made no delay. And they have off-red to the House, in the person of Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, an unexceptionable candidate for Speaker; a gentleman of ripe experience, high character, courteous manners and "conservative antecedents," There can be no possible excuse for the conduct of the Democratic minority in their persistent efforts to prevent an organization of the House; and the People will hold them, and them alone, responsible for the resulting waste of time and delay of busi-

Slavery and the Post Office. Among the Statutes of the State of Virginis is one intended to guard against the circulation of all books, newspapers pamphlets, Ar., t-nding to incite Slaves to insurrection.

One of its sections reads as follows:

One of its sections reads as follows:
Section 24. If any Postmaster or Deputy Postmaster to know that any such book or other writing has been received at his office in mail, he shall give notice there of to some Justice who shall inquire into the dirementances, had have such book or writing barned in his parentee, and if it appear to him that persons to whom it was directed subscribed therefor, knowing its character, or agreed to receive it for circulation, to aid the purposes of Abolitonists, the Justice shall commit such person topid. If any Postmaster or Deputy Postmaster or violate this section, he shall be fined not expending two hundred dollars.

official reply from which we extract the fol-

lowing:
The points raised by your inquiry, is whether this stante is in combet with the nut of Congress, regulating the administration of this department, which declares that if any Postonaster uniawfully detains in his office any letter, package, pamphlet or newspaper, with intent to prevent the arrival and deflivery of the same to whom such fetter, package, pamphlet or newspaper may be addressed or directed in the United States, he shall, on conviction thereof, be fixed in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprison ti for a term not exceeding six months, and shallmoreover beforever inequally of holding the office of Postmaster in this United States.

term not executing six months, and, shallmoreover beforever incampable of holding the office of Postmarker in the United States.

The question this presented was fully deckled by Attorney General Cocking, in the case of the Yazoo City post office. Obtained so Attorney Generals, volume 8, 499. He there held that a mature of Mississippi, in all respect tailed ones with that of Verginia, as cited, was not inconsistent with the act of Congress chutch, prescribing the defice of Postmasters in regard to the delivery of mail matter, and that the latter, as good children, were bound to yield obedience to such State laws. You are referred to the luminus discussion of the case for the arguments urged by that distinguished civiling, in support of the conclusion at which he arrived. The judgment just pronounced has been cheerfully acquised in by this department, and is now recognized as one of the guides of its administration.

In this instance, it will be seen, that the Postmaster General puts the State above the Federal Law, and permits the U.S. Mails to be searched and the contents assorted by the Virginia authorities. As this unusual step is resorted to for the encouragement and pro-tection of that "National" institution, SLA-to its interior posts. Public meetings on this new route to the Pacific have been attended very, we trust that the News and other "agitators" will not make any "sectional" out-

cry about it. A QUEER WOMAN.—The Sentined thinks that Mrs Doyle, whose husband and two sons were murdered by Old Brown and his party, does not manifest a very anniable spirit rowards the murderer. It is very strange in view of the circumstances, that they should enter that he most friendly feelings for a man who had only murdered her husband and two of her sons! We think her a fit subject for missionary labor.—News, of Sunday,

Institute of the North. So private entering in this opinion—else who manufactured the letter for her to sign it—if, indeed, she ever signed it. And we rather think that the News coucurs in this opinion—else why did it suppress that significant passage in the letter, wherein Mrs. Doyle's this opinion—else why did it suppress that significant passage in the letter, wherein Mrs. Doyle humanely intimates to "Old Brows" that her son (whose life, according to her own admission, Brown had saved,) desired nothing so much as to attend the hauging of the navigation of the inland waters. Another steamer, the Anson Northrup, was taken apart in the winter and drawn on sleds from Crow Wing on the Mississippi, to Breekenridge, on the Red River, where it was re-built, and this Semmer it has actually begun the Navigation by steam on the Red River of the North. So private enterry ise unaided by Governmental patronage, is gathering the laurels, and, we true, profits also, on this realm of promise for the future. "The truth is," (says the Edinburg Remierer,) "that the high the accidents of political organization, have decided otherwise, the district of the Red River is, according to all geographic and provided the nothing so much as to attend the hauging bee at Charlestown and "adjust the cope about Brown's neck, if Gov. Wist, would the country has, is destined to go to the allow him that gratification.19

DAVIS, a Member of Congress from Mississippi, having declared in the House that "Seward was a traitor and deserved the gallows," and that "Virginia had hung Brown, and if they got hold of Seward would hang him," the News expresses the opinion that Mr. Davis evined neither "good taste, nor good sense, in uttering such remarks." The News expresses the opinion that Mr. Davis evined neither "good taste, nor good sense, in uttering such remarks." The for persons elected in the County as members of the Senate and Assembly." News, however, is comforted by the reflection that "no other Southern Member has indulged" in this sort of talk. And that is all the News has to say in rebuke of Mr. Davis' truculent threat and incendiary language.—
Had a Northern M. C. made use of a expression similar import, the News would larve News, however, is comforted by the reflection sion similar import, the News would have

are the offspring of cousins, are from sixteen to twenty per cent. of the whole number; and he claims that it is the right and duty of the State to protect herself against the evil and expense by forbidding such unions, which to have been but slightly delicated by the wordly shows a series of the wordly s nature plainly forbids by the penalty she so will proceed to sea some time to-day. Her frequently inflicts.

Gov. Wise in the Tantrums. Gov. Wiss has inflicted eleven mortal col-

nmns of Executive Message upon the Legislature of Virginia, which has just assembled. He is indignant at President Buchanan for not sympathizing fully with Virginia in this crisis and declining to march the U.S. Army into Pennsylvania, Obio, &c., in chase of suspected "rescuers," or "fugitives." We publish, elsewhere, the correspondence between the Governor and the President on this subject. "Dismal Jimmy," for once, replies ensibly to the Southern Hotspur:

Gov. Chase, of Ohio, to whom Wisk sent a copy of his letter to the President, immedistely returned the following courteous, temperate and sound answer: STATE OF OHIO, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT COLUMBUS, December 1, 1549. Sim--Your letter of the 23d ult., post

narked 26th, together with a copy of one of the same date, addressed by you to the President, were received yesterday. No intelliters, has reached me, of any such prepara-tions as are described in them, and the letters themselves convey no such information, in re-spect to place or persons, as is necessary to enable the authorities of the State, in the abscence of other intelligence to interpose with any certainty or effect. Whenever it shall be made to appear, either by evidence transmited by you, or otherwise, that unlawful com-linations are being formed by any persons, or at any place in Ohio, for the invasion of Virginia, or for the commission of crimes against her people, it will undoubtedly be-come the duty of the Executive to use whatever power he may posses, to break up such combinations, and defeat their uplawful pur-pose; and that duly, it need not be doubted, will be promptly performed. I observe with deep regret an intimation in

your letter that necessity may compet the athorities of Virginia to pursue the invaders of her jurisdiction into the territories of adolping States. It is to be hoped that no oir cumstances will arise, creating in their opin-ion, such a necessity. Laws of the United States, as well as the laws of Ohio, indicate the mode in which persons charged with orime in another State and escaping into Ohio, may be demanded and must be surrondered; and the people of this State will require from her authorities the punctual fulfillment of every obligation to other members of the Union. They can not consent, howof the Union. They can not consent, how-ever, to the invasion of her territory by armed hodies from other States, even for the purpose of pursuing and arresting fugitives

I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours. S. P. CHASE. His Excellency, HENRY A. WISE, &c.

CATHOLICS IN WISCONSIN AND IN THE U .-From the Metropolitan Catholic Almanac, for 1800, published at Baltimore, we gather the following statistics of the Diocese of Milwaukee, which embraces the State of

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	The following summary is given of the
	state of Catholicity in the U.S. at the pres-
	ent time:
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Estimated Catholic population of the Unied States, about three and a quarter millions.

COOL TO THE LAST .- The Charlestown corness in him as anything yet related of him.

Mr. Sidler, the undertaker, aday or two before the execution, sent a message to Baown, telling him he had better have a metallic coffin, in which his remains might be taken to his home in New York. His reply was that he did not think a metalic coffin necessary, as the weather would be cool and he thought he would keep in a common walnut coffin a sufficient length of time for the purposes suggested by Mr. Sadden!

Prestion, Conn., died in that town on the 1st | scene iust, at the age of eighty-one years and five A fairer town without than Jerusalem I never months. Ho was the last survivor of the saw, a barer town within I hope never to see, Wyoming massacre, having been carried away when a child, in his mother's arms .-

The Great Northwest.

The Great Northwest.

To the Editors of the Courier and Enquirer:—The Hudson Bay Company, abandoning the dangerons route into the Hudson Bay, through which it has been accustomed to hold communication with the outer world, and seeing nothing attractive in the old route of its ancient sival, the Northwest company, by Lake Spacior, has within the reat year. in the towns of the Upper Mississippi with Expeditions, well equipped, have, during

Expeditions, well equipped, have, during the past summer, gone through this whole region to open up more thoroughly its capabilities, and to test by experiment, its feasibilities. Two steamers, the Freighter and desanatts Roberts, moved up the Minnesota river laring the high stage of water in the String, for the sake of passing across from hig Stone Lake to Lake Traverse, and so of catering on the navigation of the inland wanon, that the natural approach to, and outlet from, the Hudson Bay Territory, is through low him that gratification. But the world is concerned, the Red River Settlements is a part of the States which are watered by the Mississippi.

New York of Comments with the rest of the World is concerned, the Red River Settlements is a part of the States which are watered by the Mississippi.

> A SUGGESTION TO THE MEMBERS OF THE of the Senate and Assembly.

NEW ENGLANDER, Nov. 1859.

to all sorts of blunders, as the election re-turns at the recent canvass, as well as last Spring, sufficiently show. It is therefore a

Seward's Journey to Jerusalem The following is an extract from a letter of Gov. Sewann to a friend, published in the

Alteny Keening Journal:

Palestine, in its social condition, presents many reliable monuments of the ancient Scriptural times. You see a party of Syrians or Arabs at rest in their camp, or on their march, and you have exactly before you the rest or the progress of a party of persons in the same country two thereard rises are some lepers meet you as you enter or depart from the gates of the city, begging bread, but there is no divine person here now to heal them. The blind, the lame, the epileptic are always in your way, soliciting relief. Medical aid, or medicine that will affert relief, is ex-mented by the sick at the bright of any areas pected by the sick at the hands of any person of condition who passes by. You see two in-timate friends meet or depart. They cover each other with kisses. You see a party at dinter or at supper. There is one dish which is always liquid. Each eats by dipping a sop into the common dish. So you see how

sop into the common dish. So you see how rational and probable are the histories of the betrayal of our hord by Judas.

We left the good manks of Kamlah, and, through inconceivably crooked and marrow pathways, emerged upon the wide plain of Sharon. An hour or two sufficed to bring us into the mountains of Judea, which separate that plain from the valley of Jordan and the Dead Sea. The ascent is steep, the mountains are a mass or system irregular and almost unrelieved by valleys. In fact all of Palestine, including the site of Jerusslem and the somes of Scripture history, consists and the sches of scripture instory, consists of these mountains, except the beautiful plain of Sharon, which lies between them and the Mediterranean Sea. Ten weary hours we totled in making our way up these mountains to find the Holy City. Reaching the summit of one, we descended it only to ascend another still higher, which only a traited animal can asserved a decay as as a series of the summit as fellows. trained animal can ascend or descend safely Nor have you ever seen any such mountain scenes. Gardens, fields, trees, plants and shrubs disappear, chocky rocks lie heaped on heaps, no house, or habitation of man or heast, no verdure, except here and there and to to brown dead busies or grass, withered for ward of with a consider or should be seen along the first for want of water or shade-no sign except here and there a shephord, armed, with his reed, and his dog and his flock of sheep and goats, which extract some juice from the roots or this dwindled and stanted vegetation. Then once in a long way we find a raving where the water is detained during the dry season, and here are small fields and gardens, but the general and almost exclusive aspect of the scene is one of desert and desolation.

We found a ruined village on a high eminence bearing the name of Latroum. The le-gends of the Christians say that it took its name from the fact that it was the home of

the maletactor who suffered death with the Saviour, and was pardoned by him on the cross. Further on I descended into the valley of Jerumiah, which is held to have been the birth place of the Prophet who most onchingly struck the shords of the hearts of his surgest and devotional countrymen. Descending the next mountain I found caves and scenningly tombs in a hamlet which con-tains perhaps half a dozen families, but the rules of many habitations. This is the vitlage of Kamatha, the birth-place of Samuel, and the place where he received the sublime call of God, and I almost functed that I stood over the cave of the witch of Endor, when over the cave of the witch of Endor, when she called up the dead at the entreaty of Saul, I walked through the brook, now all dried up, where David took the five publics with which beconquered the Giant of the Philistines. I did not refuse to believe when they told me I was now in the valley where Abraham dwelt with his family and flocks, and now on the summit of the mountain where the Sun was summed in its advances it the conthe Sun was stopped in its course at the com-mand of Joshua to prolong the battle which was to result in the victory of the people of Lernal

It was a weary journey through a sad and mournful land, relieved by an occasional rest under the shade of a rock or a solitary clive tree, for Jerusalem scenned to be a myth— ever promised but unattainable—when we reached at last at four o'clock the summit of Cool to the East.—The Charlestown correspondent of the New York Express learns an incident in relation to the last hours of Captain Brown, which shows as much cool-

enes I was about to enter, und er the favor IN DISTRESS.—The Cincinnati Guzette of the decilining and white of the decilining and the decilining and the decilining and the favor of the decilining and the decil says a private letter to a gentleman in that before violate this section, he shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars.

The Postmaster at Fail's Church, Virginia, having written to Postmaster General literate knew whether the statute above referred to was not in conflict with the act of Congress, punishing Postmasters for detain.

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The Postmaster at Fail's Church, Virginia, having written to Postmaster General literate Azores, duted Fayal, Nov. 7, states that two schooners have put in there in distress. The Republic, of Haran, Ohio, of 340 tons, with grant ferred to was not in conflict with the act of cago, of 280 tons, with pig iron from Scotland, but he middle of which, and grant from said fiftering now against horses, asses, camels, Turks, Arabs, Jews and Christians, all differing from each other in costume and address, but from each other in costume and address, but DEATH OF THE LAST SCHEIVER OF THE WYOMING MASSAGER.—ASA A. GORB, of depulation added to the confusion of the This was "Christian street,"

> APPLICATING DISPENSATION .- H. Bower Arrieting Dispensation.—H. Bowen, Jr., of Medina, Orleans country, arrived in Scinnett on the 21th of November, for the purpose of paying a visit to his friends in that town, his native place, He was accompanied election, says that Tammany Hall is at public auction, and will be disposed of for an immediate and premptory sale to the highest bidder.
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> Arrieting Dispensation.—H. Bowen, Jr., of Medina, Orleans country, arrived in Scinnett on the 21th of November, for the purpose of paying a visit to his friends in that town, his native place, He was accompanied by his family, consisting of a wife, a daughter of sixteen, and two little ones, aged respectively, about six and four years; and also by some long absent friends from the far west, who, with them, came to spend a few days among dear relations and in the midst of old associations. midst of old associations. Joyful and hasts was the welcome which greeted them on their return to their former home, and the contemplated round of visits was discussed without a fear of failure, or a thought of fu through which it has been accustomed to hold communication with the outer world, and seeing nothing attractive in the old route of its ancient rival, the Northwest company, by Lake Superior, has, within the past year, begun to forward its supplies by New York and St. Pull, up the valley of the Red River to its interior posts. Public meetings on this in its most malignant form, bassing all the skill of pnysicians. On Wednesday last the oldest was placed in the grave-yard, by the side of two little brothers which had been buried in previous years, and to-day (Mon-day) the youngest one is to be laid by her side; and the afflicted and heart-stricken parents and daughter must return to their home feeling almost alone in the world.—
> They have the heartfelt sympathies of very many friends in their sore affliction.—
> Auburn Adv.

PROFSSOR WILLIAM W. TURNER, Libraria Professor William W. Turner, Librarian of the U. S. Patent Office, died suddenly in Washington on the 29th. Prof. Turner was born in London in 1810, but removed to New Y. at an early age, where he devoted himself to the study of Oriental Languages. His early labors in livinguistic study were stimulated and aided by Albert Gultin, whose friendship he capayed until the death of that statesman. In 1848 he began the publication of a Hebrew grammar, and 1842 was elected professor of Oriental Literature in the Union Theological Seminary, which post he filled for ten years, when he was callpost he filled for ten years, when he was called to Washington to take charge of the construction of a library adequate to the requirements of the obstruse coquiries inciden-tal to that department. The present su-perior, if not unequalied, library there col-lected, attests the value of Prof. Turner's service. He, however, did not remit his la-bors in the study of languages, and probably no living scholar has mad- more tworough research in the Syriac, Sansorit, and all the more profound of the Asiatic languages.— His researches into the aboriginal American language and dialects form large portions of many official publications at Washington, and together constitute a body of extraordinary labor and linear houses.

labor and lingual research. THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT CASE, -It is expected that Chief Justice Dixon will read an elaborately prepared opinion upon the motion of U. S. District Attorney, Mr. Upham, for leave to file the remittiture from the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Glarge Research Glover Rescue Cases, on Tuesday or Wednes-

day next.

Judge Paine, having been a counsel in those cases the determination of the Court rests with Judges Dixon and Cole.— Nuclison' Journal.

been vocal with denunciations. But coming from a Southern Democrat, the News only condemns it as a matter of "tasta!"

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS—Gov. MAGGEFIN, of Ky., recommends the Legislature of that State to prohibit by law, under severe penalties, the marriage of cousins. He says that the imbedies, insane, deal-mutes and blied in the different asylums in that State, who are the offspring of cousins, are from sixten to twenty per cent, of the whole number; and LUMBERMEN IN MICHIGAN are making as

THE Arabian horse, Inaum, died on Mon-day morning last, at the farm of the late Gar-rett Vanmeter, near Richmond, Va. He was one of the two horses presented to Presidant Van Buren, in 1837, by the Imaum of Mus-cat, and must have been, at the time of his death, about 30 years old.

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Maurius Higer and Andolph Carrigue, being duly and severally sworm, do depose and say that they are respectively the Fresheam and Secretary of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement of the affeirs of the Company is correct.

LUD, GARRIGUE, Servetary, Sworm before me this 4th day of November, 1856.

CORNELIUS B. DISOSWAY.

Commissioner of Beeds

said bisto, and for general purpones, and that his pature(thoreto is genuine, as I varily belaved. [L. S.] In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the beal of the said Court and County, the 4th day of Novem-her, 1988. JOHN GLANGY, Clerk.

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STATE OF WISCONSIS, Secretary's Office, a Madison, Locember 24,1869.

The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin hereby certifies that the foregoing copy of Statement and other papers has been compared with the original Statement and paners invitation to the Germanus Fire insurance Co. of New York on file in this office, and that the same arcticus and correct copies therefor, and of the official endorsement thereon, [L. S.] in witness whereof, it have hereways set my hand, and affixed the Great Sect of the State, as the Capital in Madison, the day and year first shows written.

D. W. JONES.

Secretary of State.

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Satisfactory evidence having been furnished to me that the "Germania Fire Insurance Company," of the city of New York, being an Insurance Company incorporated in the State of New York, having couplied with the requirements of Section One of an associated with the requirements of Section One of an associated with the requirements of Section One of an associated with the requirements of Section One of an associated with the requirements of Section Five of Associated to the State Treasury the sum of Section for the State Treasury the sum of Section Five of Associated to the State Treasury the sum of Section Five of Associated to the State of Treasury and Associated the Section Five of Associated to the State of Wissonian have by occiding that Justice Reinhold, Esp., if he be duly authorized by said Company, may take riskut, Insurance Agent for said Company in cities State, from this date until the State day of Januarynest.

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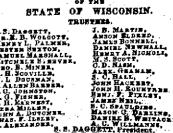
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2. The Capital Stock is 229,000.

3. The Capital Stock is all paid up.

4. The axets of the Company are as follows, viz:

1. Cash, on hand (exclusive of loans on 224,000.00).

Company having been organized cmy this year.

5. This Company is organized under the General Justinace Law of the State of New York. A printed copy of the Charter and by laweisenclosed herewith, Justin Reduhéd of Milwaukee, is authorized to accept and acknowledge process for this Company as per enclosed authority. Atl of which is respectfully authorited. M. HILGER, President RUD. GARRIGUE, Secretary.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND ? SE,

uished.
[L. S.] Witness our hand, and the Seal of the Com-pany, this first day of November.
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And smile as you then did smile, mamma, And weep as you then did weep; Then fit on me thy glistening eye, And gaze, and anze, till the tear be dry, Then rock me gently, and sigh and sigh, Till you tall me fast asteen.

For I dreamed a Heavenly dream, mamma, White slumbering on thy knee, While slambering on thy knee,
And I lived in a land where forms divine
In kingdoms of glory eternally sline,
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Again that land to see. I funcied we roamed in a wood, mamma,
And we rested as under a bough;
Then near the a butterfly flaunted in pride,
And I chased it away through the forest wide,
And the night came on, and I lost my guide,
And I knew not what to do.

And she led me far away;

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We mered the door of the dark, dark tomb;

We passed through a long, long vault of gloon;
Then opened our eyes on a land of bloom,
And a sky of endless day.

And Heavenly forms were there, mamma,
And lovely cherubs bright;
They smiled when they saw me, but I was amazed,
And wondering, around me I gazed and gazed—
And songs I heard, and many beams blazed
All glorious in the land of light.

But soon came a shinging throng, mamms, Of white winged habes to me; Their eyes hoked fove and their sweet lips smiled, And they marvied to meet with an earth-born child And they gloried that I from the earth was exited, Bayling: "Here, love, blest shall thou be." Then I mixed with the heavenly throng, mamma, With the chernb and scraphim fair; And I saw, as I roamed the regions of space, The apirits who came from this world of distress, And theirs was the loy no tongue can express; For they know no sorrow there.

Do you mind when sister Jane, manuma, Lay dead a short time ago? Oh! you gazed on the sad, but lovely wreek, With a 'ull flood of 'wor you could not check: And your heart was so sore you wished it would break But it loved, and you, ayo, sobbed on!

But oh ' had you been with me, mamma, In the realms of unknown care, And seen what I saw, you ne'er had cried, Though, they buried pretty Jane in the grave when sha dled; For shining with the blest, and adorned like a bride, Sweet sister Jane was there! Do you mind of that slily old man, mamma, Who came so late to our dear

Who came so late to our door, And the night was dark, and the tempest loud, And his heart was weak, and his soul was proud. And his ragged old mantle served for his shroud, Ere the midnight watch was 0 or ? And think what a heavy weight of wee, mamma,

Minde heavy each long-drawn sigh, As the old man set on pape, and chair, While the rain dripped down from his thin grey hair, And fast the big tears of speechless care Ran down from his glazing eyo. And think what a Heavenward look, mamma, Flashed through each trembling eye, As he told how he went to the burno's stronghold Saylog, "On thet me in, for the night is so cold." But the rich man orled, "Go sleep in the world, For we shield no beggars here."

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Monday Evening, December 12th. Commercial. Receipts of flour and grain to-day are as follows: | Receipts of flour and grain to-day are as follows: | Receipts. |

Shipments by Detroit and Milwaukee Railway: 1,400 bbls pork, 1,850 bbls ficur and 108 dressed hogs The wheat market was firm to-day and a shade higher for common grades, No. 1 selling at 95c on the track, Clab at 97@95c, and Extra at 99@100c. Light receipts was the only hindrance to an active market. There was nothing whatever done in flour to-day, the decline at New York causing a depression in the max

CRICLEO, DECEMBER 10TH.—The Press & Tribunessys'
The flour market is firm, with a good inquiry, but
very little off-ring. Sales to-day were about 500 bbis
at \$4.400,45.5 for common to good. Spring extrast
\$4.4 for low grade red. Winter; and \$3.90,36.40 for
rye flour. Whest opened firm, with a good demand
by militers from Pittsburgh, Indiana, Michigan, and
even Southern Hinote, and several lots of No. 2 spring
were sold at 97.50 in atore—closing, however, with
sales as low as \$5.50,80,90. Corn servee and in active
demand, with sales at 400 for No. 1 in store; \$10,30
cm track. Outs scarce and advanced 170,4-sales being made at \$30,50.50 in store and 850 at depot. Rye
advanced 20—sales at 150,710 on track. Barley in
good request and firm. Highwines active at 210. Alcohol, \$2.50. CHICAGO, DECEMBER 10TH. - The Press & Tribune says

PORK AND PROVISION TRADE. The market for dressed hogs to-day was quite active, the sales amounting to better than 2,000 head, and prices ruled about the same as on Saturday. One lot prices rated mount the same as on Saturday. One for 17th head sold as follows: All weighing 225 the and over: 1 50, between 250 and 250 lbs at \$5,00; between 170 and 250 lbs at \$5,60; between 150 and 170 lbs at \$5,25; under 150 fb; at \$5. Better than half of these weighed over 225 Bs each. Some 500 head averaging 200 The sold at \$5,75, and another lot of 800 at \$5,556, 57% dividing on 190 Ds. These were the principa saies, and they may be taken as a fair index of the market. The receipts to-day by railroad were 1,584 market. The receipts today by railroad were 1,551 head, making the total for the season that far 27,544, including both ive and dressed hogs.

Wisconsis Houss—Mr. T. Manderville of the town of Berlin, takes the premium on pork this year. He brought in and sold on Thursday of this wack, four hogs, in all weighing 1,753 fees—averaging 405. He down throught 4,054, 25. Who hears it?—Berlin Courant.

Oberticlo Against The County.—Carpenter & Co., bought yesterday four bogs of H. D. Hitt, of Oakheid, which in the sucreguate weighed 1.543 Be. The heaviest weighed 1.545 Be. They also bought another fine lot of Mr. Wheeler, of Rosendale, not so heavy, but well fatted. The first lot brought 5h crs. per b.—Found du Lac Commonication.

A Great Hoc.—Stephen Marston killed a hog on Monday last that he had fatted, which weighed after being ressed 720 Be. If that is not more pork than ever stood on two legs in any of the adjoining couries, we will give up they have bigger hogs than we have —Eau Claire Free Press. CHICAGO PORK MARKET.-The Chicago Tribune of

to day, has the following, with reference to the hog and provision market there on Saturday: provision market there on Saturday:

The receipts of logs to-day were upwards of 7,000, and the market for live, which held up tolerally well vesterday, broke down—the decline deing 10@15c.—The entire range of sales were \$4.50@15g, and some stuck hogs at \$50 gross. The hogs offered to-day, however, were not as choice as yesterday, and this to a certain extent qualifies the decline. Dressed hogs opened brisk at yesterday's quotations—the principal buyers being shippers. Commission merchants, however, not feeling disposed to hold over to Monday pressed the market rather hard, and it fell about 10c—ciosting dail.

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The firm f elling in provisions noted yesterday has entirely disappeared to-day, and the market is flat and flactive. Reund lots of mess pork were offered at \$15 00, but buyers only offered \$15 00. Yesterday they offered \$15 10@16 00. Bulk means in fair request. A lot of 7,000 shoulders and sides from salt were sold at 5% opached and delivered at Milwaukee, and several small lots of sides here at 7c loosa and 5% opached. Green ments declined \$2.0 Hans, 6% for side, and for for shoulders. The lot of 10,000 green ham reported yearerday on private terms, were seld at 7% c. Lard is still in good demand at 10c; but it is held at 10% 10. The local of them in good demand at 10% of 10% of 10% of 10% c. Tallow in good demand at 10% of seld at 104.6. Lard is still in good demand at 10c, but it is held at 104.6. 102.c. Tailow in good demand at 10c. From the Cincinnati Gazette of Satarday.

The weather continues too cold for pork operations, though it moderated somewhat to day, and there are a good many frozen logs on hand. Most of the sinuchter-houses, however, were in operation. The market has not undergone any material change since yeared day. Holders met buyers pretty freely at \$6.266.5. do not strength of 10c 10c 10c and 4.000 head rold at prices within that range. The offerings were made up thirty of light hops, only \$40 of the 4,000 reported according as high as 200 pounds. Well fatted, leavy mess purk hops would have brought \$6.506.5. do not choice tots would probably have found purchasers, at \$6.75. The quality of the hops now coming in falls far short of what was expected, and, it has been district lately to find lots to make good mess pork. As a contiquence there has been a falling off at this place in the manufacture of the latter, as compared with instruction to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of mable to the fact that feeding, owing to the scarcity of the form of the form of the season. The inferior quality of the hogs received hotely is not equal to the sverage of last year's could have browned at \$1.00. First class brands to market does decady. The receipts comprised 9.000 head. A large number was anticipated. Provisions were somewhat irregular. Mess pork sold to some extent at \$1.00. First class brands were held, mostly at the latter, but there was only a molerate demand at \$10. Bulk meat on the spot, soil at 6c and 6c pid, for shoulders and siless At close, sellers asked 61, and

Incorrect accounts of a plad, for 2 shoulders and sides At close, the plad of an at 6 and 5c plad, for permany delivery. In softers asked 6% and 8% of and so for shoulders and home. Small sales of 1 and at 10% 10% for barrel, and the Mississippi, and the Missis MILWADKEE DAILY MARKET.

Monday Evening, December 12th.
Flora-Market duli and rather heavy. No sales re-

Whear - Firm, and No. 1 Spring a shade higher. Safes as follows: 400 bus Extra Club at \$1; 450 bus do at 99c; 500 bus Club at 97c; 3,900 bus No. 1 on track at 95c; 200 bus do delivered at 95c. OATS-92@65c.

BARLET - Dull at 55@62c for prime white, and 45@ 50c for common,—the latter almost unsaleable.

Cons—Remains quite duit. We quote ear 50c; shell-

Ryg-Quoted at 62@68c. POTATORS-IN moderate supply and bringing 10%. EGGs-Very scarce and worth 14@45c by the barrel. Hinks—The demand for hides is not very brisk, and prices are a shade lower than last week. We quote Green 5@5%c; green saited 6@5%c; dry saited 10@

11c; dry flint 12@18c.
POULTRY-Chickens 5@6c; turkeys 6@7c. Highwines—Firmer at 22c.

DRESED High-Sales very large and prices not materially changed, but the market closes with rather a a drooping tendency on account of heavy receipts by rall and team. The following sales will show the range 89 head averaging 265 the at \$6,00

of prices: 80 head averaging 265 The at \$6,00 13 " 210" 5.50 302 " 200 " 5.75 100 " 200 " 5.75 12 " 203 " 5.75 12 " 212 " 5.75 15 " 5.75 RECEIPTS BY HAILROADS

Let bills brooms, 20 head cattle, 1,886 b hogs, 1 bil pork.

Received by Milwarder & Warshtows R. R., Dec.
12.—1,800 bins wheat, 30 bills Cont. 468 but coats, 751
bbs poultry, 035 bbs sindries, 6,166 do hides, 354 do
butter, 110 do rags, 7 head cattle, 111 D hogs.

Received by Milwarder & Minwischa Ralmoad.—
Dec. 12.—2,077 bills wheat, 476 bills flour, 205 bills
barley, 813 dressed hogs, 15 cds wood, 7,165 bbs hides,
5,104 do sundries. Necestre at Milwarere & Horicos R. R.—Dec. 15— 49 oble flour, 1,911 bus wheat, 50 do grass seed, 2 bbls transerties, 1,500 fbs obtter, 3,060 do indes, 1,080 do undries, 14 dressed host.

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[By Telegraph.]

New York Dec 12-69. M.

Flore-Market a shade easier with rather more doing. Sales 14,600 bbls at \$5,106,3515 for superfine state; 5,256,555 for extra due; \$6,066,520 for superfine western; \$5,506,550 for inferior to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio-market closing dull and drooping. Canadian flour is very firm; sales 460 bbls at 5,506,500 for common to choice extra. By flour in fair request at 3,606,430.

Where-Market very dull and drooping, shippers waiting for later European account; sales 0,500 bush Mil Cub to a city miller supposed at 1,20.

By Extre-Quelt and unchanged; sales 7,0 0 bus at 7,0670 for state. 7067-9 for state.
Con. Firmer; sales 16,000 bush at 55,200 for new;
906205 for old white and relice.
OANS-More active at 45,200 for state, western and

Canadian.

"Wintexet"—Lower and heavy; sales 400 tobs at 26c.

"Pore—Heavy and drooping; sales 2,350 bbls at 16.27.

(b) 1,50 for mess; 11,50 for prime, including 1000 bbls mess, selers option Jan, and Feb. at 17,50.

| Drup—Unchanged; sales 550 bbls at 4,63,50 for prime country; 26,550 for do ness; 563,10 for old and new repict do; 106,10,50 for ex do. MARINE. Port of Milwaukee, December 12, 1859.

ARRIVED. Propeller Leviathan, Hart, Mackinaw Propeller O. Rego, Kimball, Mackinaw Propeller Wisconsin, Hickey, Port Washington, 77 cds

Propeller Cuyshoga, Welsh, Grand Haven, 1,400 bbls pork, 1,850 bbls flour. 188 dressed hogs, 5 tons wool, 20 bbls whiskey, 15 tons sundries, 18 pns gehooner Fish Hawk, Thompson, Sheboygan MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Monday Eveniso, December 12th. Manitou Island a short time since, and the brig N. M. Standart, which collided with the schooner Autoprail in the same vicinity about the 28th uit, we think, and afterwards sunk in routh Manitou Bay in some ten feet of water. The Dane was bound up with a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo about the same arrow of the same vicinity to the same vicinity about the 28th uit, we think, and afterwards sunk in routh Manitou Bay in some ten feet of water. The Dane was bound up with a cargo of salt, and the Standart had a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo about the same vicinity and the standart had a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo about the same vicinity and the standard had a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo about the same vicinity and the standard had a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo about the same vicinity and the standard had a cargo of wheat from the same vicinity and t ARRIVAL OF TWO WRECKS .- Yesterday the large tugs of salt, and the Standart had a cargo of wheat from this port for Buffalo, about half of which was taxed in

Quies Work.—The propeller Cuyahoga, running in ht D. & M. Railway Line, on Saturday discharged up the D. & M. Ranway time, on saturacy assertance up-wards of 200 tons of increhandles, and reloaded again with pork, flour, and other produce to the amount of about 400 tons, making in all 600 tons of freight handled within eleren hours.

The propeller Wisconsin was to-day chartered by the D. & M. Railway Co. to run between this city and Grand Haven as a freight boat In connection with the Cayahoga until they get one of their own steamers ready. The Wisconsin commenced loading this af-ternoon and will probably start for Grand Haven in the morning. Both steamers will find all they can do for some little time, for there are not, we should think, less ; tian a thousand tons of freight already accumulated on the Company's dock awalting shipment.

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Martin and Eliab J. Joslin. Summons.
The State of Wisconsin, to Andrew J. Clark, Rosaline N. Clark, Clark,

complaint:
Dated at Milwaukes, this 24th day of October A. D.
1859. THOMAS L. OUDEN,
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1859. THOMAS L. OUDEN,
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A. J. LANGWORTHY.

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2931] SHURIFF'S SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CHECUIT COURT, MILWALKEE COUNTY.
Joseph Lunn, Joseph Lunn,
against Judgment of Foreclosure
revzo Brand and Au- | and Sale
gla Brand, his whe. garth brand, his wife.

In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment rendered in said Court in the above entitled action, dated November 17th, 1869, I shall expose for sale and soil at public nurtien at the Post Office, in the city of Milwauker on Sai mylay, the 28th day of February, 1869, at the barr of 2P. 31. of that day, the ioliving described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof sa may be necessary to raise the sumunt of said judgment, interest and costs, together with the expenses of raile, to-wit:

of sale, to-wit:

Lot number sixteen (16), in block No. eight (c), in kneeland a addition to the city of Minwattker, tuppers to be in the Second Warden, tuppers to be in the Second Warden, to an State of Wiscosia.

Dated Sheriti's Office, fill wankee, November, 23, 1850, -4, J. LANGWORTHY, Sheriff Mil. (u., Wis. JAMBS 11. PAINE & Son, Piff's Att'ys. nov23j21d3woew. SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, PROUIT COURT, MIL-WAUKEE COUNTY.

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Otta.
In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment renderdin said Court in the above entitled action, dated the 3rd day of Boomber, 1839, i shall expose for said and sell at public anction, at the Post Office, in the City of Miwarket, on asturday, the 185h lay of Following discertibed movingsed premises, or so much thereof as may be non-skary to raise the amount of said indigment, interest and costs, together with the expenses of Sale, to-wit:
All that piece, parcel or lot of land astuate lying and being in the Councy of Michaeles and Sate of Wisconsin, known and tase in the said and state of Wisconsin, known and tase in the Sale of Wisconsin, the Book and the City of Miyanitee.
Dated Sheriff's Cffice, all was kee, December 9, 1859, A. J. LANGWORTH'S Sale.
ENNOUS, Van Dyke & HARLITON.

thants:

You are hereby summoned, and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was field in the Office of the Clerk of the Urcuit Court, of the County of Milwaukee, as Milwaukee, as the last day of November, 1892, and to serve a copy of complaint secreto the said complaint, on the other of the service of the summons on you, exclusive of the day of auch service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesa d, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demandach in the complaint.

(I. S. Judge of the Grout 'Yourt for said County of Milwaukee at Milwaukee, this twentil day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nice.

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